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BCC Open House Saturday

By Mary O'Neill
FULCRUM News Editor

In order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the New York State University System, October 13 has been designated as Open House Day for all two and four-year colleges in the state. The activities under this concept include opening the campus of each institution to the public, and offering demonstrations of such equipment as computers, engineering equipment, etc. in order to give members of the community a respresentative idea of what programs the college offers to its students.

BCC, in cooperation with this program, is holding an Open House on the 13th and will include in its activities programs from each curriculum. The hours will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For example, the technologies will be opening their labs to the public with students running all of the equipment, as will the health sciences; liberals arts will offer films running throughout the day, and a one-act play performed by the BCC Players at times to coordinate with the films and other activities. There will also be an instrumental group performing in the foyer of Titchener Hall, and faculty members will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to their departments within the curriculum. The business curriculum will have its secretarial lab open to the public as well as their video room, and faculty will act as guides through the building, giving information and answering questions.

As the curriculums have each been charged with developing their own programs for this event, other departments such as the audio-visual department are also setting up displays for the public. There will be a video tape setup in front of the Electrical Building to give visitors a chance to see themselves on television, and arrangements are being made to have the cafeteria open during the day for visitor to relax and participants to have lunch.

Student participation will not be limited to the curriculum activities on the 13th. Student Senate President Al Nickerson has called for the re-activation of the Rescue Squad which acted as orientation assistants in September to act as campus guides, directing visitors to various buildings, and handing out information sheets as these visitors arrive on campus. There will also be representatives of each club and student organization on hand in the Union to give information on their organizations and to answer questions on student activities.

Parents of students presently attending BCC are cordially invited to attend the Open House, as are parents of high school students considering enrollment at Broome.

FULCRUM
A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. XV, No. 3 | Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. | Thursday, October 11, 1973

Media Board Organizes

An important step in improving communications on campus was taken when the Media Research and Development Organizational Committee met to set up a Board of Control and define the make-up of its four divisions. Subsequent meetings are planned to draft a written proposal and to arrange a budget for submittal to Senate, and to organize a constitution for the Board and it's control over the divisions.

As proposed, the Board of Control would consist of four members, one from each of the board's divisions, the Photography Division, the Publicity Division, the Paid Advertising Division, and the Publications Division. The Photography Division would take care of all photography for campus communications, and the Publicity Division would handle all promotion and publicity. The Paid Advertising Division would be concerned with all phases of advertising for monetary return and the Publications Division will cover all campus publications. These divisions would elect one person each to serve on the board.

The Board of Control's constitution will have by-laws which apply directly to each division. At the same time, the clubs and organizations which comprise each division will retain their present constitutions and will be able to function as separate entities. The Board itself will be entirely student run, but all clubs will keep their respective advisors.

Here is an example of how the board will operate when in full swing. A certain campus publication, be it the FULCRUM, Citadel, Survival Handbook, or whatever, wants to compile an issue. The board's publication representative reveals the plan to the board and asks for assistance. The other three divisions then do their designated chores. Publicity will make the campus aware of the particular issue being compiled by the use of posters and the like. Paid Advertising will get ads to put in the issue to raise additional money. Photography will handle all of the photo work to be done. This entire process will save much-needed money. As in the case of photography, this newspapers photos would no longer be commercially processed, thus saving a good sum of money.

Final approval of the Board of Control by Senate is not expected for several weeks, and operation of the board is not likely before fall weekend.

Student Senate Gives Up Traffic Court

by Keith M. Nelson
and
Daniel J. Garvin

The FULCRUM has learned that Student Senate has officially abolished the Traffic Court as it is now known on campus.

The reason behind doing away with the present system, according to Student Senate President Al Nickerson, is because the monies collected from the traffic tickets no longer go into student coffers. Under a new financial plan at the college, the monies collected will be considered as additional income in the college's operating budget.

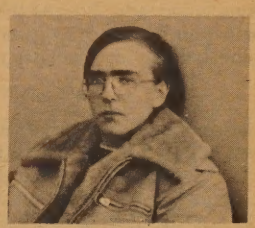
In discussing the situation, Vice-President Dennis Rings said. "Why should the students handle money going into county hands on our own free time?"

Under the old traffic court system, the Executive Committee of Senate appointed a traffic court judge. The judge would handle all fines and keep records of the number of violations each student had. The judge had a staff of three or four student workers to help with the record keeping and the collecting of fines. The fines were collected and went into the Senate's Scholarship Fund.

The new system instituted by the college calls for students to run the traffic court, but instead of the money going to a student cause, the college collects it.

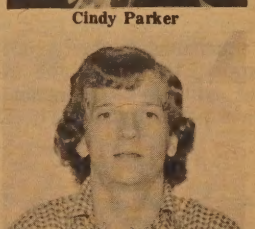
Late last week, Nickerson sent a letter to the administration of the school announcing that Senate was "washing its hands of working for the county."

As far as Senate is concerned now, the traffic court system will be handled by the administration of the college, and not by the student body.



David Cenova

Cindy Parker



Karl Svatek

Cindy Marysich

Rick Goldman

Frosh Reps To Be Elected Next Week

By Debi Luciani
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Elections for freshman representatives will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 17 and 18. Any freshman wishing to run can pick up a petition in the Student Senate Office.

In order to be eligible to run for office, the petition must bear the signatures of at least 25 freshman. No seniors will be allowed to sign a petition and any senior signature will be automatically void. Petitions will be available from Thursday, September 27, to October 12. All petitions must be returned to the Student Senate office by Friday, October 12. There will be no senior voting. Only freshman will be allowed to vote.

The freshman representative, upon election, becomes a member of the Executive Board of the Student Senate. Frosh reps are at the president's disposal and, in the past, has been appointed to committees along with the faculty and administration, and can also attend conferences on all aspects of student government. A freshman representative gets a great deal of knowledge, insight, and friends.

At this writing Cynthia Marusich (LA), Cynthia Parker (LA), Karl Svatek (LA), Rick Goldman (LA), and David Cenova (LA) had announced their candidacy for these positions.

Stories Are Coming
October 28

editorial

Broome's New Spirit

Broome County's new Veterans Memorial Arena and other structures contributing to the renaissance in downtown Binghamton are, as most will agree, creating a rejuvenated cultural atmosphere which has become known as "the new spirit of Broome." However, we think that we should make you, the students, and the citizens of Broome, aware of some of the existing pitfalls which have been caused by the new developement. These flaws should be corrected, with your help, so that our county's new spirit does not come to a bad end.

Take the concerts at the arena, for example. Most of the seats at Chicago's June performance sold for $7.50 apiece. Tickets to Three Dog Night's August concert went for $6.00, and would have also gone for a $7.00 gate admission price had the show not been sold out during the advance sale. An October 21 concert featuring The Carpenters can be seen for $6.00. In our opinion, only the $5.00 price tag on the Uriah Heep concert, in September, was reasonable.

What are the reasons for these high rates? Many say that the arena's relatively small seating capacity is accountable. Others attribute the prices to such expenses as arena staff salaries, lighting and insurance which Broome County must pay for. We will introduce another possibility. The people of Binghamton, before the arena was built, were not accustomed to watching big name artists performing in the city. We speculate that the national promoter, which was hired by the county, is aware of this fact, and belives that you, the people of Broome, will now pay anything to see a big name artist. Whatever the case, we would like to know the justification for these prices.

The concert prices are not the only issues, which demand an explanation. Look at the Miss World-U.S.A. pageant held last month. Tickets for that event cost $10.00 a head. For $10.00, the spectator did not observe a formal presentation, but a show which was being doctored for a television video tape showing the following week. To add insult to injury, seats behind the stage, which had a massive, gaudy backdrop, were sold.

Also, how about the American Legion convention in June? The Triple Cities area simply did not have the hotel acccommodations to handle such a large number of people. Consequently, many of the Legionaires were forced to use the Harpur College dormitories. Other conventioneers roomed well south of the Pennsylvania-New York border. Still others commuted to Binghamton from lodges as far north as Cortland.

Many of the flaws in the county's drive for a new spirit are associated with the arena and its activities, but some are not. One of the best examples of this lies in our governmental complex. Every day, water must be flushed out of the lowest levels of the complex. The reason? The 18-story state office tower was built on the flood plain of the Susquehanna River. A deep foundation had to be installed to support the tall building, and some of the building's underground levels lie below the river level, causing water to break in.

The above examples lead to one conclusion. It appears to us that Binghamton and Broome County might be trying to move ahead faster than they can carry themselves. The desires to achieve booming progress, and to win national recognition, are overwhelming all other concerns. This kind of progress must take place gradually - it cannot be done overnight. We must plan ahead carefully, for we cannot move forward without such ammunition as adequate lodging for conventioneers. If we continue to do as we've done, big names might not want to bring their events to Broome, and the drive for a more cosmopolitan approach to life may abort itself.

"BUT, JULIE, HIS OWN BROTHER!"

As We See It...

QUESTION: Do you think that the Union is adequately serving the college community?

Dennis Capani, LA '75: "No. It really just provides students with a greater incentive to skip classes. I also wish that they had better equipment in that place."

Pat Skojec, BT '75: "I think the TV should be fixed and some nicer chairs put in. I'd also like to see some cards and games supplied."

Gordon Rutkowski, BT '75: "I think it should be better organized. You should pay for the time on the equipment, instead of each individual paying."

Don Beach, LA '74: "The Union is serving the needs of those that use it, but unfortunately the student body on the whole just is not using it. It seems like the only people using the Union are guys, and that the Union is only serving guys. It just might be because girls seldom enter this facility. For the Union to serve the needs of all the students, all the students must use the Union."

First Aid Group Forms

by Bozenna Fudala
FULCRUM Staff Writer

The newly formed emergency squad has finally been put in operational form as of Monday. The Emergency Squad consists of five EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) certified for emergency situations. The brainstorm of one of BCC's own students, Scott Prentice, is directed by Mrs. Mary Gibson under Health Services. It involves five teams consisting of the EMT as the head of the team, with possibly three members of the unit on a team, who are available on campus during day classes. Each team has a day wherein they operate from the beginning of the school day until the end of classes. All the EMT's have certificates and operate in other volunteer Emergency Squads.

When an emergency does come up (i.e. someone fainting in class, or possibly something more serious as chemical burns), the squad will be reached by means of "pagers" which will inform them of such situations. The "pagers" are to be rented out by Health Services and resemble "beepers" used in hospitals to page supervisors.

A few kinks still have to be settled, notably the number of staff available to students. Any student who has a Red Cross card, past experience or just interest is eligible for working with the squad. Meetings known at this time are held every Thursday in the health office at 3:00. At meetings of the squad, emergency situations are discussed. It seems very interesting and helpful an experience for any future medical students or anyone who desires the knowledge of such an undertaking.

Fulcrum

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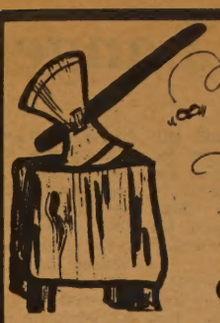
FULCRUM is published twice monthly. Its office is located in the UNION. Letters to the Editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor-in-chief reserves final authority on all matters pertaining to the newspaper. FULCRUM is represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

by Mary O'Neill

This column did not get written for the last issue due to a "lack of motivation" on my part. It seems that so many people are really involved in being indifferent to their surroundings, so I thought I'd give it a try and see what makes such a pastime so enjoyable. Alas! I failed in my attempt, but I did find it very instructive. I learned that it is much more relaxing to have something to do, when one has finished a rather boring but necessary task, that is stimulating and creative. Life seems to be much more rewarding when one is involved in a group or activity which is concerned with teaching its participants how to relate to their peers, or to do something that stimulates ideas which might never be brought out in their regular, mundane occupations.

Establishing harmony in one's environment requires an awareness of those elements which create dissonance or anxiety. I wonder if anyone has made mention of the fact that the doors on the Business Building, make one flinch at the horrible screeching sound that they emit when opened. Not very conducive to peace of mind. Nor do I think that the condition of the SUB Cafeteria with all the remnants of the student body's lunch strewn all over tables give a very peaceful or relaxing atmosphere in which to enjoy a meal. This seems to be the fault, not of the cafeteria staff certainly, but of those people who insist upon being oblivious to the needs of those around them. What one individual does or leaves undone has more of an effect on people and conditions around him, and the sooner we all take an interest in other people and their needs, the more they will be considerate of us.

Some groups feel that they are being exploited, subjegated, and otherwise dealt unfairly with by other groups with whom they come in contact. They demand release from what they term oppression, and try to unify their members in order to find enough support to obtain their goals. I can see their point, but it seems more sensible to make such a movement more concerned with what effect it will have both positively for itself and negatively for those "other people" who do not fit into their frame of reference. Such groups must realize that they are running the risk of oppressing or exploiting others when they make demands that would only benefit their own members. How can anyone expect to improve their own situation unless they first make sure that they will not cause conflict with someone else?



CHOPPING BLOCK....

BY Collington Bensonwich

I ordinarily will not do what I am about to do, but, after reading the last issue of FULCRUM, I became upset with what my colleague, "M", had to say. To say the least, I disagree with M. Here are my reasons why:

First, I do not feel M was in his place criticizing the layout staff of this paper. During the first week of school, things got pretty hectic in the FULCRUM office, and losing but one article seemed to be a very low level of incompetency on the part of the staff. The article was not worth that much anyway. (Nothing personal, just aesthetics.)

Secondly, being able to smoke in a classroom is not such a big thing that a major controversy should be stirred up over it. M feels that the college treats us like kindergarten students by not allowing us to smoke in class. If you remember, we couldn't smoke in class while in kindergarten anyway . . . the comparison is bad, M.

My third point deals with M's question, "Why are our social functions chaperoned by men in blue?" Being a student here last year, I attended most of the social activities. I did witness several fights at mixers, two of which could not be handled by students alone. When you get a lot of people and a lot of beer together, no matter how old or mentally mature these people are, things happen . . . people tend to get rowdy and tempers tend to flare. The men in blue are for our safety and protection, and we should be glad that the Social Activities Committee provides them for us.

M speaks of responsibility on the part of the students on this campus . . . first he states the fact that we should be responsible enough to make our own decisions about cutting classes. Later in his article, he claims that we are responsible enough to receive birth control devices from Health Services. Either we are responsible or we aren't. Make up your mind, M. As a matter of clarification, the simple reason Health Services does not make birth control devices available is due to the great expense involved. A $50 activity fee goes only so far.

If Mr. M wants to change things around this campus, writing about them alone won't do the trick. He has so far done only half of his job. M thinks he has great ideas (weekly paper, student freedom, etc.) but he has not worked for solutions to the problems he has brought up. This is a classic example of too much talk and not enough action. Responsibility? M seems to lack it.

I personally resent having someone call BCC "Ding Dong School" or a grammar school. This educational institution is only what we make of it. After all, we are the only people this place stays in existence for. If we want a grammar school atmosphere, we'll get a grammar school atmosphere. If it is a college we want, we have all the resources at our fingertips. All we have to do is get off of our rear ends and see that what we want is what we get.

M has a lot to learn about community colleges. I don't care how many state colleges he has attended or what he did while there . . . he doesn't understand the community college concept, which, if he would notice, is different from the university center concept. There is a difference! Look at the situation a little closer, M.

To change the subject a little bit, I was wondering . . . if this campus claims to be so free, why is there no Gay Liberation movement on campus? Why do we have no marijuana legalization forum or Day Care center? The Student Mobilization Committee last year took one big step in oppressing student silence. Now, it seems as if a gag has been put in the mouth of the student voice.

I would like to thank the FULCRUM for allowing me the space for "Chopping Block." It gives me a chance to let others know if they are right or wrong about something, by comparing their opinions with someone else's.

It is time to go back into hiding for two more weeks. Next issue. . . an in-depth look at the "toughest" drug law in the country. Mephistopheles and Diabolus will be back with me again, so keep answering those campus pay phones.

Shalom.

letters

Sick & Tired

To the editor,

Comments on the Activity fee and things concerning BCC in general. I'm getting sick and tired of the snotty attitude a lot of people around here have towards those of us who would rather see the activity fee placed on a voluntary basis. So far, it seems they're the only ones who get their views printed in this paper. Not one of them has yet presented a rational argument to support their position; probably because one does not exist. Instead, they invariably come up with something like this: "Quit complaining and take advantage of some of these activities. It's the ones who do the griping that never show up at club meetings, mixers, etc." This makes about as much sense as a department store taking $1000 of my money and then very indignantly telling me to quit griping and help myself to some merchandise. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought I was living in America where I do not have to buy something I don't want, nor under-write the expense of activities that I have neither the time nor the inclination to attend. I can understand that the administration wants the teeny-boppers just out of high school to "grow socially" and "broaden their horizons" and all that, but still, none, not even them, should be forced to do any of that, especially to have to pay (tuition) to be forced to do it. In my own case, I am a 25-year old veteran, married, have two kids, and I work 11PM - 7 AM, 40 hours per week, in addition to attending BCC full time, although with a reduced course load which will spread my time here out over a three year period. I don't have much time for studying, sleeping or being with my family, much less getting involved in campus activities, some of which I would like to participate in. Even if I did have the time, I would not attend the mixers, not only because I'm older than at least 90 percent of the other students, but mainly because I do not enjoy being in a smoke filled room with people who think it's "a blast," to guzzle down all the beer they can drink until they have even less sense than they had when they began, nor do I feel that any money of mine should go towards supporting that kind of activity. No, I **did not** say I want to see that kind of stuff stopped. If you want to do it, you have a God-given right to live as you wish—just don't ask me to help you do it with my money, and I won't ask you for yours to underwrite any activity I might wish to participate in. After all, colleges are usually the first to criticize governments, especially our own, for exactly the same tactics being employed at BCC, so let's not be so hypocritical.

Another thing about the activity fee which bugs me is that it goes to support this so-called newspaper which carries very little objective reporting and altogether too much biased, and terribly slanted writing by what, in my opinion, is a pro-drug clique (who was it who admonished us to abandon our "narrow-minded groups" in the last edition?) that assumes that all students hold the same beliefs as they do. The writers of the articles, all ostensibly here at BCC to get an education, have a lot to learn, as it is apparent to me that they feel the use of profanity is indispensable in getting ones point across. Also, I'm no fan of Richard M. Nixon, but does that picture of him as a king which appeared on page one really belong in a publication which is supposed to be objective? Or, for that matter, does it even belong on the editorial page? In a newspaper to which I voluntarily subscribe, okay, but as long as I'm being forced to subscribe to this rag, I think I have the right to demand that it be more objective.

Turning to the situation in the cafeteria, I will agree with "A Concerned Student's" comments in the last issue, that the stuff coming over the P.A. system is garbage, and much too loud at that. If the majority of the students want to listen to a rock FM station at a reasonable decibel level, I can't object to that; but has anyone taken any kind of poll? Also let me say, that I have yet to see any indication by this school to formally recognize that there are veterans and older people on this campus (admittedly a minority group) and to take some kind of action towards dealing with the problems of these people who are paying just as much money as anyone else to attend BCC, and who, in my opinion, are being completely overlooked, or ignored. The SAC deserves commendation for allowing spouses to come to activities for free or at reduced rates. When is the Athletic Board of Control (which also has its hand in my pocket) going to follow suit?

If this article makes some people mad, that's too bad, but I suspect that there are others who share some of my views who also feel that it's about time they were given some exposure on this campus.

Merwin C. Fuller

WBCC No. 1

To the editor,

The lack of communication on this campus was glaringly evident in the last issue of the Fulcrum. I am referring to the "concerned student" who did nothing but complain about our own WBCC. I say, if he thinks he can do a better job, then where the hell is he?

Furthermore, he didn't have the guts to sign his John Hancock. This little formality is supposed to be on every letter to the editor. He is so ashamed of his letter he doesn't want to be associated with it.

This person obviously doesn't listen to the public address system in the S.U.B. If he had, he would have known that all he had to do was go to the booth and grab Rick Goldman by the neck (or by whatever means he felt was necessary) and request whatever music he wanted to hear. This point was made "perfectly clear" at the beginning of the program.

As for Rick's voice, the beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Obviously nobody else wanted to give it a try or they would have asked to help. At least Rick had the initative to give it a try, which is more than I can say for the majority of people here. Everybody is quick to ridicule, but nobody wants to do anything about it.

Until somebody has the guts to step forward all the power to Rick Goldman and WBCC. Keep up the good work, Rick!

"A MORE CONCERNED STUDENT"
Jim Jamieson

WBCC No. 2

To the Editor,

In the September 27 issue of the FULCRUM, page 3, is an article concerning a malicious complaint by a student.

The complaint is about a series of music programs in the 'SUB' entitled WBCC.

Project WBCC was a full-hearted attempt to start a public service program, including requested songs and announcements concerning the students' activities and concerns on campus.

Along came this "concerned student," who didn't even have the pride in his own works to sign his name. "Concerned student" writes, "He," concerning Rick Goldman, "did not play the music I wanted to hear."

This is the most ironic argument, since it was a 50-second walk to have his own music requested.

I admire Rick Goldman for his attempt and wish him luck for this program which is in the experimental and planning state.

We need more people like Rick to get involved and less like "concerned student" who sit back and complain.

Signed,

John Orinik
"concerned student"

(Continued on Page 7)

SAC Changes . . . for you

By Mary O'Neill
FULCRUM News Editor

Everything seems to be changing here at BCC this fall, and the Social Activities Committee is no exception. According to Bob Buckman, SAC chairman, the whole committee has been reorganized, and some new policies are being put into effect that should be of interest to all students.

Buckman said that this year, SAC is providing an extensive program and an interesting schedule for all students, full-time, part-time, or Continuing Education. All students who have paid an activities fee can, with proper identification, participate in any SAC social event.

All students who are not full-time and have not paid an activities fee will also be able to participate, but will be charged 50 cents for admission to movies, $1 for mixers, and will pay general admission prices for concerts. These prices are charged to help offset the cost of SAC functions, and those students who have paid the activities fee have already contributed.

Married students will be able to bring their spouses to all SAC events for student price. This means that the husband or wife of a student who has paid an activities fee will be admitted free to movies and mixers, and will pay student prices at concerts. This is offered in order to give married students a break, especially those who are full-time and raising a family.

Aside from stating SAC's new policies, Buckman also outlined the new structure of the committee itself. The purpose of this reorganization, he said, is to spread out the responsibility enough to allow different ideas to be expressed and considered by more people. This would give each student a chance to make suggestions to the committee and have them reviewed by more than one person.

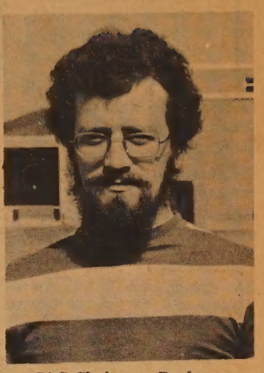
The committee itself has been broken down into six sub-committees, each with its own co-chairman. The six co-chairmen will be elected at the beginning of each term to insure more complete representation of the members of SAC as a whole.

These sub-committees have been broken down to cover each area of SAC's operations. They consist of a ticket committee, a movie committee, a mixer committee, a light and sound committee, a concert committee and an advertising committee.

Each of these groups is designed to carry on its function as a fairly independent entity, capable of working independently, yet unified so that it can exchange ideas with the other committees and work together on some projects. Such areas as advertising and tickets might also be used by other groups on campus as well, in order to provide more efficient and less costly operations in these areas. The advertising sub-committee has already offered its services to the Student Media group which is presently forming to consolidate equipment and manpower in the student publication areas such as the FULCRUM and the Citadel.

The other sub-committees will also cooperate with other groups on campus whenever possible, and the concert group will be surveying student opinion in order to obtain groups for concerts that will appeal to as many students as possible.

When asked to comment on his own hopes for SAC this year, Buckman said, "I hope that SAC becomes well organized with the help of every student for the purpose of creating a year of progress in all facets of social activities. The co-chairmen will be revamping SAC processes so that each person on campus will have a chance to speak up. We will also be comparing our progress to that of other community colleges in the area, and will try to improve our relationships with students and faculty."



SAC Chairman Buckman

Lively Arts Plans Announced

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Art is one of the means whereby man seeks to redeem a life which is experienced as chaotic, senseless, and largely evil.

Aldous Huxley

We rush through the Odyssey because it is an assignment, a task, best gotten out of the way quickly. We hurry by painting, poster, and sculpture without a thought because there's a 10:00 class to make or an appointment on the schedule. We live in an age that abounds with art, and our highest intellectual pursuit is NFL football. What has gone wrong with our "liberal" education?

In an effort to give meaning and direction to college life, to provide exceptional events in all art media, and to provide a relaxing and enjoyable break from every-day routine, the Lively Arts Committee of BCC is offering their fall Festival of the Arts. Among the events planned are two plays, offered by the BCC players in connection with the Lively Arts Committee and reviewed elsewhere in this issue, an exhibition of photography as art by Mr. John Young, to be held October 10.

In the latter part of October, the committee brings to BCC three horror classics-F.W. Murnau's silent masterpiece, **Nosferatu**, Roman Polanski's 1963 tour-deforce of suspense, **Repulsion**, and Erle C. Kentons **Island of Lost Souls**, starring Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi. These films demonstrate graphically that a motion picture can be regarded as a work of art as well as entertainment. Brief description of each follows:

Nosferatu, directed by F.W. Murnau, was made in 1922 and represented the first film version of Bram Stokers classic novel "Dracula". Many critics cite **Nosferatu** as the finest horror-fantasy film ever made. Tuesday, October 16.

Repulsion, a black and white film from 1963, was directed by Roman Polanski and stars Catherine Deneuve. It's powerful impact on audiences left observers of the film industry searching for new definitions of horror and its effect on the viewing public. Tuesday, October 23.

Island of Lost Souls, directed by Erle C. Kenton, is based on H.G. Wells terrifying novel "The Island of Dr. Moreau". It stars Charles Laughton, one of Amercas greatest actors, and Bela Lugosi, famous as the screens first talking Dracula. Tuesday, October 30.

November 7th, the first area showing of French director Francis Truffant's 1970 film **Wild Child** will be presented by the Lively Arts committee. This remarkable film is based on the true story of Dr. Jean Otard and his encounter with a human child found living in the forests of France like an animal. Dr. Otard's attempts to civilize the child make for a truely moving film. All films in the Fall Festival will be presented in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge will be 75 cents for non-liberal arts sutdents and others, and 50 cents for L.A. students.

The lively Arts Committee consists of four faculty advisors, four senior L.A. students appointed by Dean Hickey, and one non-L.A. student. The committee's activities are funded by the activity fees of L.A. students.

In an interview, co-chairman of the Lively Arts Committee, Richard Stoner, said that despite admission charges, most projects are not money making. He pointed out the fact that live performances, such as the October 3rd performance of the Tri-Cities Opera Company, were free.

Prof. Stoner spoke of the possibility of a winter trip to New York City, open to all students, that would include viewing of an opera or ballet and possibly a Broadway play. He also discussed the cooperative effort with Harpur College in the music area. The most important overall aim of the committee as viewed by Professor Stoner is to encourage student participation in the lively arts. The Lively Arts Festival is open to all students, and might next year be funded by all students activity fees, observe, participate, and enjoy. "Art comes to you proposing frankly to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments as they pass".

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Hotz Good In Sportz

By F. Walton Roper
FULCRUM Critic

"The Great Rage of Philip Hotz," by Max Frisch, performed on September 28, 29 and 30 at the BCC Little Theatre, was a new and refreshing concept of theater to be added to the repertoire of the BCC Players. The multi-media presentation was received as a good change of pace, and proved the talents of the director and creator, Angelo Zuccolo, and the cinematography of George Belva. The play began with a slide presentation of the wedding of Philip and Dodo Hotz, who were married by a moonlighting dude from the counseling center (straighten your cassock, Francis.) The play continued in the "live" sense with Philip packing to join the foreign legion, and explaining that the whole state of affairs between him, his wife, his best friend, and his best friend's wife, etc., was caused by her (Dodo's) failure to believe him in his psycho-intellectual state.

The cinema presentation followed with the silent depiction of the situation which results from Philip's rejection by the legion, and a psychotic instance which shows him that, of course, he was wrong. He makes a flying re-entry into the arms of Dodo through the screen in a most effective ending.

Best acting honors must go to Jack Laskowski, who showed enthusiasm in dialogue. His general appearance on stage space more than adequately portrayed the rather mixed-up Philip. Kyle Kerstein's Dodo was also well portrayed, especially with regard to the cinema presentation. Comedy honors do go to Patrick Phinney and David May, the two furniture movers, who, while overacting just a trifle, portrayed the movers with a good sense of comedy and little intellect.

All things in perspective, this production of "The Great Rage of Philip Hotz" was a good one, except for the rather extended length of the film portion. However, it was a most inventive production, and one that can well be said as a success for the BCC Players.

Recycle This Paper

Hotz Not So

by Bozenna Fudala
FULCRUM Staff Critic

Broome Community's Department of Theatre busied themselves from the middle of August in order to produce a multimedia presentation and adaption of "The Great Rage of Phillip Hotz". The use of more than one genre (aone act play with inserts of films) is the first multimedia approach attempted by the Players. The idea was very creative and no doubt, gave the Players a heavier schedule in their attempts to adapt the play.

An atmosphere of a wedding was apparent upon walking into the play where properly attired ushers and usherettes handed out cigars and favors. The Little Theatre walks were decorated with various wedding pictures that indeed gave the viewer a feeling of wedding bells. After a brief walk down the aisles, a series of slides were viewed. These were in suitable taste, putting a good introduction in for the play.

The one act play featured Fellini type characters, schizoid toward the end. Apparently this was emphasized a bit too much for certain members. Towards the end of the play, a lengthy film was shown. A lot of effort was put into it but it was apparently amateurish in filming. The films were flashed from scene to scene by just the connection of frames with the intermingling of later discovered blacking in and out of scenes. An overemphasis was placed on Phillip's rejection from society (ie. the walking boots and the snapping toilet seat.)

Although overemphasized, the scene was done amusingly and was taken in fairly good shots, despite the fact that the filmer overlooked the changed position of the sun during this shooting. What appeared to be flashbacks gave a different effect on the audience. If flashbacks are designed to be of a short image, the director gave the impression of an entire scene being intermingled with the main event.

It cannot be overlooked though that the play was amusing and had capacity performances for the three nights it played, and it did involve an extreme amount of work. The adaptation, in spite of a lengthy film helped the material and gave a better insight of Max Frish's "The Great Rage of Phillip Hotz."

CHAR-PIT

Broome Community College—no, I'm afraid that's not quite right; Broome County's School is much more like it. A memo hangs on the FULCRUM bulletin board from Mr. Hickey, the Dean of liberal arts, commending the staff on it's first efforts, and concluding that we should point out the shortcomings at any and all levels, if our objective is to improve the college. Well, it's to that end that this is being written, except that I hope to point out THE problem at every and all levels. Quite simply, there is NO community within the parking lots of Broome County's School. Did you every hear someone refer to "the good old days at college?" That's what I mean by community.

Community gives one the idea of a sense of belonging to a group of people who are united around one or more central themes. A true community is one filled with glowing faces; these individuals are in love with life because they are in love with one another. America, on the other hand, is filled with countless numbers of pseudo-communities. The places like Your Town, U.S.A. are filled with symbiotically parasitic-type institutions (gas stations, shopping centers, doctors and lawyers, etc.) that struggle to exchange a substance called money. The smiling faces of delusion sometimes develop into Mouse Clubs and the like, but enough of pseudo-communities. Where does the college fit into the picture, you might ask. Well, read on.

I need not elaborate on the biggest societal—since Luther and the Reformation during the past decade, but I do wish to point out that the bedroom was the campus. Futhermore, although the excitement of this intercourse has passed, the campus remains to be the womb of gestation for the twentieth centruy renaissance. However, Broome County's School faces abortion. Unfortunately, this place faces two deadly menaces against a relevant community existence. One is the brevity of duration for its population and the other is the absence of dormitories. And, if the answers, my friend, are to be blowing in the wind, the population is going to have to don someting about overcoming those problems. The athletic activities and extra-curricular clubs simply divide and separate the campus; something more universally oriented to establishing community is desperately needed. And by God those mixers deservedly lead to the enigma of Front Street High that this campus has.

The cries of disorientation have got to develop past the vulgarities written on the bathroom walls. The words of the prophets require an effective weekly media, in addition to meaniful forms so that the blind may see. In order for Broome to become a true community, it's students must be given the opportunity to mutually express their fears, joys and sorrows. Compensation must be made for the lack of dormitory living, the focal point of any college with community. Furthermore, this crucially important suggestion must be placed within the academic structure of this college if it is not be strangled by its confines. We must convince the administration of our need to make this school Broome Student's Community College, lest we become incorporated into America's pseudo-community.

We require a twenty-four hour a-day student union that is larger than a tin can in order to get together. A work-shop program should be established with equal academic creditation to other classes that will serve our personal interests and concerns. course examples: Alternative Life Styles, Women and Men's Liberation, Consumer Protection, Environmental Action, Esoteric Philosophy, Music, Art, and Theatre Workshops, etc. And, for that matter, is anybody listening out there? I'm sorry I don't have the answers, but I do know that every single one of us has the power to open the doors. Face it brothers and sisters, you've got nothing but Amerika spelled with a "K" this time to face after you leave this place. And if we had a community here, some people just might take it along with them. Research the quote by James Madison on journalism - the FULCRUM is where we begin.

Ichthus

TRUE DEFINITION OF CHRISTIANITY

Down through the ages, since the time of the Apostles, and the founding of the First Century Christian Church, the **true** Gospel of Jesus Christ, has been gradually diluted, watered down and lost. This has come about as a result of the many and varied denominations which have splintered off of each other as a result of the Reformation, which was ignited by Martin Luther. As time went on, there were further divisions brought about by Henry VIII, John Calvin, John Wesley and so on. But in spite of man's effort to restore the **true** Christian faith, these denominations (with the exception of a relative few) fell miserably short of this goal.

What we have now in this twentieth century, for the most part, is the end product of these confusions. The Gospel of Jesus Christ has been fused into man-made, denominational doctrine, in such a way as to literally take away the essence of what Jesus personally taught, while he lived in this world. Most of the established, institutional churches have become a place of dry, orthodox ritualism - lacking the spirit of joy and fellowship which the Apostles and disciples experienced following the Ascension and Pentacost. The tragedy of this all is that Christianity, has become synonymous with this stereotype image of what mankind calls a church.

What the Lord considers to be his church is quite a far cry from what man interprets it to be. When he refered to his church, he **didn't** mean any particular denomination (including the Roman Catholic Church) nor any single earthly, institutional, established building, which we call a church. He meant His Body of **Born Again Believers**, who **lived** His Gospel, as set down in the New Testament. He clearly stated in the Gospel of John, that the one and only way to attain salvation was to be **Born Again of the Spirit.** He said to the Pharisee Nicoolemus "Verily, verily, I say unto Thee"; **Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.**' " So clearly, salvation cannot be gained by man's vain efforts alone, which many churches "preach" as necessary **by themselves**, to gain membership into Heaven (i.e. - devoutness; fasting; tithing; receiving sacraments; strict following of the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, the Ten Commandments; good deeds and works). These ideals are helpful toward salvation, but if they lack the "Born Again" faith behind them, they are dead.

In closing and in answer to the title of this article, **true** Christianity **is not, repeat, not a religion.** It's a permanent personal relationship with God the Father, through his Son, Jesus Christ, and is empowered by the Holy Spirit. Maranatha,

Mike Vlasak

DOCTORS will EXPERIMENT with MORNING HOURS, beginning at 9:00 A.M. OCTOBER 8-26.

WHAT'S GOING ON

PERFORMING ARTS

Oct. 11	S.U.N.Y. Music Dept.: "Concert at One" Casadesus Hall, 1 p.m., free
Oct. 11	Film, "Earth," (1930, Ukranian), Harpur Film Society, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUNY Lecture Hall I, Admission: $1
Oct. 11	Roberson Center: Kenneth Clark's Pioneers of Modern Art: "Manet" and "Cezanne." Sears-Harkness Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 772-0660 for information.
Oct. 11	Lecture: "The Economics of Women's Liberation," by Barbara Bergmann, SUNY Department of Economics series. Lecture Hall 14, 8 p.m., free.
Oct. 13 & 14	TRI-CITIES OPERA, "La Boheme" student matinees, 3:00 p.m. Binghamton Masonic Temple. Box office: 722-9121.
Oct. 15	Roberson Center: Films of the 30's and 40's: "Casablanca." Sears-Harkness Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 772-0660.
Oct. 16	BCC Lively Arts Committee: F.W. Murnau's "Nosferatu" (1922, Silent) BCC Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. LA Students 50 cents, general admission, 75 cents.
Oct. 19 & 20	TRI-CITIES OPERA, "La Boheme": Binghamton Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Call 722-9121.
Oct. 21	TRI-CITIES OPERA, "La Boheme": Student Matinee at 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	BCC Lively Arts Committee: Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" (1963, B & W, English) BCC Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. LA Students 50 cents, general admission, 75 cents.
Oct. 26 thru Oct. 28	SUNY Theatre Department: "Lysistrata" Watters Theater, 8:15 p.m. Adults, $2.50, Students, $1.25. Call 798-4456.

EXHIBITIONS

Thru Oct. 21	SUNY University Art Gallery: "Recent Works by Studio Faculty" Mon-Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Free.
Oct. 14 thru Nov. 4	ROBERSON CENTER: "1973 Susquehanna Regional Art Exhibit" Dickenson and Bartoo Galleries. Free.
Oct. 14 thru Nov. 8	WILSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Photographs by A.C. Shelton, A.P.S.A. Harrison Street Lobby. Free.
Thru Nov. 11	ROBERSON CENTER: "The Glass of Frederick Carder" Bartoo Galleries, Free.
Oct. 20 thru Nov. 4	ROBERSON CENTER: "Kopernik Art Show" Ballroom, Free.

Literary Corner

An Occurrence

by Jeff Jacob

Turbulent sand swirl in foggy gusts along the beach, in our faces, against houses, over the boardwalk, leaving us drenched with despair.

We shuffle down the wood planks, acquiring silver splinters along the way.

The sea, like so many dead voices, roaring but ever so sad, whines in loneliness at us.

We walk on trying not to hear that plaintive sound; we have our misfortunes to contend with. One of us cries, "It can't be so solitary" and rushes out to help, only to be engulfed by its toxic tears.

Toothless holes made by the smashed glass of the tenements stare at the water; frenzied eyed rats with their razor teeth stare too, as do the wined remenants of living homo-sapiens. They understand that bitter moan but are powerless to help.

Sand, like harpies, nap at us. The oceans moan; the cities stare. . . .and wait. Driving, stinging, searing, sand, with machine-gun rapidity, beats, pounds, tears us; and still we limp on with bloodied feet from inescapable obstacles.

We've no time to hear that sea of madness, no time to glance at cruel truth watching us, knowingly, from windowless windows, rancid gutters, and bloated bellies.

We must stay on the uncurved boardwalk, stumbling over minor impediments. If we leave the wooden way to lend a hand, as did one of our brothers, we might be seriously hurt.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner M. D.

Address letters to: Dr. Arnold Werner
Box 974, East Lansing, Mich. 48823

QUESTION: We have some friends who can get eggs for us fairly cheaply. With meat prices so high, I would like to rely more heavily on eggs as a source of protein. I am fearful, however, to use too many eggs because of the reported dangers of high cholesterol intake. How many eggs would be considered "too many"? My husband and I are both 21 and in good health.

ANSWER: The American diet contains very large amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol. Accumulating evidence seems to indicate that for some people there is a relationship between dietary intake of saturated fats and cholesterol and subsequent development of certain types of cardiovascular disease. The exact causes or links between dietary intake and these diseases have not been firmly established. Disliking the possibility of becoming prematurly debilitated, I have become convinced that there is good reason to play it on the safe side by considerably curtailing one's fat and cholesterol intake.

Women appear to be more fortunate than men with regard to degeneration of the arteries and appear relatively immune until they pass menopause; estrogens seem to exert the protective effect. Eunuchs are also spared, for what that is worth. Therefore, lacking a family history of severe vascular difficulties, younger women generally do not have to worry about cholesterol intake. In infants and children, there is some evidence that decreased calorie intake results in the formation of fewer fat cells which might make them less prone to obesity later in life.

What all this means is that you could probably get away with eating all the eggs you wanted to but your husband would be wise to limit himself to one half a dozen eggs in his entire diet during the week. This includes eggs from all sources so that it leaves him very little leeway for having eggs for breakfast other than perhaps one or two per week. Other steps you can take to decrease cholesterol intake is to use skim milk (if you use the powdered variety you will save a lot of money) and the avoidnace of organ meats and shell fish. Shell fish contain no fat but have large amounts of cholesterol. Coconut oil, used as a dairy substitute is tremendously high in saturated fats. Peanut butter, especially the old fashioned type made just by grinding up the nuts is an excellent source of protein and does not contain saturated fat or cholesterol. Your dietary situation can also be enhanced by using corn oil margarine and corn or safflower oil in your cooking since these unsaturated fats tend to have a beneficial effect. Fish and poultry are excellent sources of protein but are low in fat and cholesterol. Unfortunately, the price of these has risen. You can get useful publications on low fat diets from the American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd St., N.Y. 10010.

QUESTION: We have a seven month old boy. So far we have not noticed any erection in him although we have been told by friends that have boys of his age that erections do happen. Could this be anything serious or be a result of faulty circumcision?

ANSWER: Most seven month old boys I have looked at have rather small penises. Their erections are also rather small. If you are looking for startling and dramatic changes in the size of his phallus, you are bound to be disappointed. Erections in little boys are often apparent when they are being bathed or their diapers are being changed. The odds are that there is nothing to worry about the rather than launch a vigil waiting for some special occurance, you might discuss it with the physician you are taking your little boy to on your next visit.

QUESTION: I am studying to be a dancer and also enjoy jogging. It is undesirable for dancers to develop bulky muscles. My dance teacher said that heavy jogging would develop big athletic muscles, is this true? (Written by a woman)

ANSWER: There are many factors that go into muscle size and shape other than just exercise. The shape of muscles appears to be largely dependent upon the presence or absence of androgens (male hormones). Hormones with androgenic activity are found in both men and women as are hormones with estrogenic (feminizing) qualities. In the presence of large amounts of androgen, muscles tend to assume more mass and appear more bulky. The tendency can be accentuated by certain types of exercises such as weight lifting. However, women who engage in the same type of activities as men will not develop as bulky appearing muscles because of a lack of sufficient amount of androgens in their systems.

Another important fact in the shape of muscles appears to be genetic. Body size and shape is often hereditary and two people from different families on the same diet engaged in the same activities are apt to have vastly different appearing muscular configurations. An interesting sidelight to this is that there are also differences between individuals in terms of muscle matabolism so that some people are capable fo energy expenditure over a very long period of time whereas others are better equipped to utilize large amounts of energy over a short period of time. This is most apparent if one studies the difference between sprinters and long distance runners, where they often have markedly different body configurations and also have different patterns of energy consumption during activity. Jogging and swimming tend not to develop bulky muscles, but rather to develop thinner muscles with longer fibers.

QUESTION: I have been told that bathing in water that has been treated with bath salts or oils can be harmful to the vagina. Is this true?

ANSWER: In a normal sitting position in a bathtub, the vagina is fairly exposed and soapy water can enter it. Occasionally, one hears of women who have developed irritations in the area around the opening of the vagina and have traced this to using a particular soap or bath preparation. Obviously, this does not effect the vast majority of women. A more dangerous situation was uncovered several years ago involving the use of bubble baths by little girls. Here the soapy water had a sufficiently irritating and penetrating quality so as to enter the urethra (the tube leading to the bladder) and resulted in some urinary tract infections. For this reason pediatricians often advise against the use of bubble baths for little girls. I don't know enough about the bubble bath behavior of grown women to comment on that.

QUESTION: When I get an erection my penis does not go straight out but has a curve to it. Actually, it takes the shape of a banana. I have noticed no other pecularities about my penis although I am sure there is something wrong with me.

ANSWER: Most penises curve this way or that way a little bit. The majority of penises have a slight upward curve to them and your banana analogy is appropriate; there is nothing wrong. I receive almost as many questions about the shape of penises as I do about the size of penises. In this materialistic age, it is reassuring to know that some people are concerned about esthetics.

QUESTION: I heard that if a man were to wear boxer shorts instead of tight fitting underwear, he would remain sexually potent longer. The idea was that one's testes would be freer, get more exercise, and hence have better circulation.

ANSWER: The theory behind wearing loose fitting underwear that you allude to, is not related to freedom or exercise. Testes are designed to be indolent. They hang loose in the scrotal sac so that they are maintained at a slightly lower temperature than the rest of the body, this being more conducive to the production of live sperm. However, it would only be in the most unusual of circumstances that tight fitting underwear would hold the testes close enough to the body to heat them up sufficiently to inactivate them. In any case, producing active sperm is not the same thing as impotence, which is a failure to be able to perform sexually. Excessive worry can produce impotence, however.

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Formation of Creative Arts Club -
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T110

Jobs Available for Language Majors

By Henri Lewin

Are there still jobs available for those knowing a foreign language? The answer is yes, thanks to the fact that we are so different in the color of our skins, religions, cultures and traditions. These differences show when we eat spicy meat balls, sauerbraten, crepes suzettes, tortillas, bagels or halupkis. We pray the Lord each day for peace and call it Pax, Paix, Pace, Paz, Frieden or Shalom.

Languages, as it may seem to the student, are bound to teaching, translating and are not always spoken, as it should be, in the classroom. Do you know that job opportunities extend from private secretary to interpreter at the U.N., also that you may find employment in industry, business, the foreign service field, enterprises abroad, export, import, advertising, or construction in foreign lands.

Have you had the curiosity to open a recent edition of the Sunday edition of New York Times or the Herald Tribune, still printed in Paris? Many offered positions emphasize that foreign languages are required. How about becoming an airline hostess or working in a foreign bank, hotel, library, publishing company of textbooks, or travel agencies. Of course, the salary will depend on your skills or knowledge and, without any doubt, reaches from $135 a week to $30,000 or more a year following the nature of your position.

Where else does foreign language play a role? Radio Free Europe and the Peace Corps have to be mentioned. Since foreign firms actually invade the U.S., it will be no surprise to learn that 50 percent of German investment money within the States is located in South Carolina, so that there may be a need for a knowledge of foreign languages when foreign companies set up their business. Close to this area, a German company helped build the Veterans Arena in downtown Binghamton.

Urban teachers, police officers, nurses, lawyers, bank clerks, social worker, etc. cannot work with fullest efficiency unless they have a working knowledge of Spanish. People who retire today prefer living in a moderate climate, be it in Mexico, Italy, Spain or southern France. Young folks charter jets to go skiing in the French Alps. Language abilities will be a reason for greater enjoyment.

At top management employment, not only does the hierarchy possess its professional background in management, marketing, advertising, finance, research, engineering, sciences, etc., but bilingual executives are to be found in most of the companies. Do you know that Esso's: "Pack den Tiger in den Tank" in Germany corresponds to Exxon's: "Put a tiger in your tank."

Corporate lawyers must be familiar with European laws when they handle international affairs and today have to study Asian languages, too. Bilingual personnel are employed by all international lines in all their operations.

It is evident, in consequence, that foreign language teaching has to leave the narrow field of literature and linguistic skills to spread the study of foreign language to career-oriented students in business, science, journalism, engineering, medicine, law, etc. When Reader's Digest publishes 30 international foreign language editions, then the fact becomes evident that export advertising is a field of high interest. Be it antibiotics, automobiles, TV's, appliances, world trade needs specialists in foreign languages.

The foreign service so highly concerned with maintaining friendly relations with foreign nations needs an important number of qualified foreign language speaking personnel, be it in information services, cultural affairs, as secretaries, translators, interpreters.

Languages used are mainly French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Portuguese; but to these common ones come now Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Polish, Swedish, Turkish, Yiddish and others. In Washington, D.C., the State Department is in permanent need for linguists willing to escort foreign dignitaries visiting the U.S.

Let us finish this short expose with Goethe:

"He who does not know a foreign language does not know his own."

"Concentration Camp Syndrome" may plague some POW's for years after their release. This manifests itself, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST, in the premature aging of the men; a higher than average suicide rate; violent death and family adjustment problems. Anticipating these dilemmas, government psychologists have designed a repatriation program to ease the POW's return to society and minimize their psychological difficulties.

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(CPS) — A new electronic teaching aid, known as the Student Response System, being tested by a number of colleges, allows all students in a classroom to respond instantly and simultaneously to a professor's multiple choice question by operating units located at each desk.

The instructor stands at a master console connected to the units, and asks questions, to which a student may respond by pressing one of five buttons on his desk. Student responses are then recorded and tabulated at the master console, and each student is notified of the correct answer by a light at his desk unit.

The system allows professors to evaluate the effectiveness of their lecture material on the spot, as well as provide an easy method of giving short quizzes at any point in the lecture.

The system retails for about $37,000.

letters

Continued from Page 3.

C.B. and M.

To the editor.

Hats off to Mr. Bensonwich for his views on the Sun Bulletin article of September 11. I'm sure, because of that article being published, some members of our community have "ill feelings" toward the student population here at Broome.

Also, Collington, your views on the new campus signs were taken lightly. It is your opinion, and I say to each his own. But, don't slam the people of the maintenance department for "the way the lawns are mowed here." There is a handful of guys trying to keep this place running right and looking good, and it's a big job. I'm sure Ralph Walters will loan you a pair or grass clippers so you can keep the grass from "over growing" our new BCC signs.

And now to Mr., Mrs., or Ms. "M", our glorious freshman who had a few of his own views about BCC published in the last issue of the FULCRUM. According to some very reliable sources, Mr. M. has some sort of degree in sociology. But after facing reality of not being able to find a job, he came to BCC, where it's obvious he doesn't want to be. As a past member of the Rescue Squad I know of all the time and hard work put into registration and orientation. And it's people like you who didn't make our job any easier. Sure, orientation was a drag, but it was beneficial to some freshmen. You could have split anytime you wanted to, Mr. M.

By the way Mr. M., attendance is left up to the instructor, and don't stereotype them all in one big group.

As it seems I had better conclude this before I blow my cork, I leave you Mr. M., with one comment. If you have so many gripes about BCC rules and regulations, why don't you get involved in clubs, activities, etc. offer suggestions and maybe even get some changes. You seem to be just another student who likes to sit around and gripe, but you won't get off your lazy ass to do anything about your complaints. So how about it Mr. M.?

Orpheus

3 Categories

To the editor,

In response to M., but not directed to him alone—

Last year, I merely skimmed over the **Fulcrum**, paying little attention to anything except, perhaps, The Doctor's Bag (which, by the way, I didn't have the pleasure of reading so far this year). But after carefully reading the last two issues, I've come to a definite conclusion. The BCC student body is composed of three distinct categories, in regard to participation:

1.) The active club members—those who participate actively in clubs.

2.) Those who belong to a club—but rarely attend meetings.

3) Those who think B.C.C. is like grammar school and therefore belong to no clubs.

I would like to address the members of categories number 1 and 3 who continue to send the same old gripes to the **Fulcrum**. Many of these gripes are legitimate and surely deserve a lot of thought, but too many are stale repeats and provide no insight into "real" problems. First, to those who insist on playing "activity recruiter,"—thank you for your concern over those students missing out on many extra curicular activities. I would hope by now that the whole student population is well aware of all the opportunities available to him, and has made a decision as to whether or not he will be a participant. Letters regarding student apathy are plentiful, but not influential. Give up. Also, maybe you'd get a better response to I.D. pictures if the cameraman didn't insist on a smile.

My biggest plea goes out to those who use their "witty sarcasm" to cut down every little triviality they can get their hands on. Frankly, I don't care that some of you freshmen wasted a day at orientation, you're old enough to know when you've "had it" and **nobody** had a rope around your neck. You could have left. And especially to M., who obviously does not feel "well, well wel-come"—our school nurse is a very understanding woman who would stop short at **nothing** to help out anyone with any problem. And to those who need more than two chemicals—others are available, when needed. And if those aren't potent enough, I am under the impression that you have other connections. I don't wear "spankin new clothes" and I don't consider BCC a "Ding-Dong school." Did you ever think that profs have more than one motive for taking attendance? Usually when they get to associate faces with names they stop taking it. I don't smoke—so why should I have to have it distract and annoy me in the classroom? That is my "Freedom of choice." Several times you said "we that", please speak for yourself.

I am not griping or bitching or stereotyping or trying to change "you." If that impression has been left, I'm sorry. Please "lay off" me and members of groups outside of your own. Not everyone thinks the same way as "you." And what's right for "you" may not be right for me, or anyone else. "You" talk about "freedom" and "the primary adult virtue, responsibility on one hand, and then so easily criticize those who try to exercise those rights. The "IMMATURE ATMOSPHERE" will end only when "you" accept "me". A quote from our Senate President sums it all up—"Each person must first establish his own direction and as in the teachings of Don Juan, must 'follow the path with heart' I feel it is the individuals right to choose his own path." Perfect!

Signed,
A "member" of myself first,
then of category No. 1

M. Slammed

To the Editor,

If M's purpose is to stimulate, then he can rest assured that his end has been fulfilled. I hereby offer the following response to his "comments".

I would like to first establish the obvious and say that community colleges, by nature, are small in relation to four-year schools. This, coupled with the fact that community college students do not live on campus, simply offer partial explanation to the elementary fact that community colleges cannot offer as intense intellectual and-or physical provision as can four-year schools. Besides this initial difference, I feel it obvious that any campus, two or four year, establishes its own distinct atmosphere by virtue of both its official policies and by the type of student it attracts. For example: J. Q. Public sees Harpur as home of the heads while Broome is the "we-went-clean-for-Gene" population of our generation. Such reputational generalities, accurate or not, are widely circulated. Having established this I would like to discuss a few particulars of M's "comments".

Gripe number one-attendance: M suggests that attendance records are utilized as a direct effect on the student, and thus are an obstacle on the adult to adult responsibility. Most instructors on this campus will tell you that attendance has only an indirect effect on the student's grades and-or education. The records are kept for the instructor's personal aid, and in cooperation with the college's economic efforts. As such I cannot see how they are tied to the student's responsibility. But then, I suppose that such matters should be left to the more "academically mature members of this campus" to calculate.

M also complains about the "men in blue" that attend our functions. Again, we are left to assume that these men carry ingrown connotations of student immaturity, and thus an insult to us college folks. But these men only involve themselves in student activities when immaturity is displayed in the extreme. M seems so anxious to attain maturity that any reminder of his childhood days becomes an insult to his efforts. I'm sorry, M, but not everyone on campus is all-growed-up, like you are; thus the necessity of the 'men in blue".

But my largest concern — and confusion — stems from M's surprise at Broome's atmosphere and policies. This is my second year at Broome, and I knew it before that, and it has not significantly changed through the years at all. And so a student visiting campus, say last year, for example, could easily attain an accurate picture of what the school is like this year. It seems, though, that M didn't bother to do this. Actually, this is quite strange, considering that to M at least, enrollment in any college includes "the choices of curriculum" that are "so highly crucial to our twentieth century economic survival". I find it amazing that M would sign away the two years of his life that constitute the "pinnacle of adulthood" to any school without extensive examination. This is especially amazing in the light of M's intense concern for retaining his freedom of choice; a freedom which necessitates a rounded and varying field to choose from. Surely Broome doesn't offer any curriculum that other schools don't offer. It seems, then, that M, by virtue of his concern for education, did actually choose Broome over all the other schools. But it seems absurd to make a choice and then complain that your choice is not good enough; in fact, hardly good at all. Unless, of course, we are to assume by M's "comments" that he has come to the conclusion that growing up is, indeed, absurd.

Respectfully,
John Ernest

A Fulcrum Exclusive

THE BINGHAMTON MAYORAL RACE

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM Staff Writer

The Binghamton mayors race has lately been changed from an exercise in backwoods politics to a bizarre blend of down south mudslinging and Tweed ring tactics, with overtones of Watergate. In an effort to separate fact from rumor, the Fulcrum presents the major points of the overiding issue of this years campaign.

On September 7, Democratic candidate for mayor, Mrs. Joyce Smith, called a backyard news conference at her home to discuss charges of corruption and kickbacks in the administration of Mayor Alfred J. Libous. In her statement Mrs. Smith made two major changes: 1.("extremely irregular and reprehensible practices" in Department of Public Works purchasing of various chemicals (soaps, solvents, and degreasing agents) and heavy equipment, including accepting inflated prices aad failure to hold competitive bidding on orders over the states' $1,000 limit (later raised to $1,500). 2.) Mayor Libous accepted a $500 contribution from an official of Titan Industries (allegedly on Norman Fiddler) and a $300 contribution from a J.C. George Inc. salesman (allegedly Jack Silvin), the two companies then becoming cities major suppliers of chemicals and heavy equipment respectively.

As evidence, Mrs. Smith cited the purchase of a $20,000 paver from J.C. George despite the fact a lower priced competitors model met all specifications. The Democratic candidate also produced several separate invoices from the D.P.W. indicating related purchases of chemicals from Globe Industries which, if bought together, would total more than $1,000, the lower limit for competitive bidding. In addition, Gerald Burnside, president of Municipal Employees Union Local 826, turned over to District Attorney Patrick Monserrate invoices, vouchers and inner-office memos reputedly from the D.P.W. and the compaines involved, indicating illegal purchasing practices. Burnside stated that he had received the documents from "anonymous senders".

Libous had no immediate comment on the charges. However, Department of Public Works head Walter Fedourich felt the charges were "really not serious". He admitted questionable purchasing practices in the past but said they have been eliminated. Fedourich also stated the belief that the old $1,000 limit was unrealistic.

Several days after Mrs. Smith's press conference, Libous made his first official response. He accused Mrs. Smith of malicious slanderous character assassination. He denied corruption in his administration, but refused comment on the specific changes, saying that they would be handled by the "proper authorities". Still later, Mayor Libous said that there had been no "deliberate and purposeful" mishandling of purchases. Monserrate met several times with Libous, Burnside, and other principals and supervised relevant documents from the D.P.W. "At this point in time", to paraphase on of the Watergate defendants, "everyone is hanging in the air, slowly, slowly turning".

Hours Expanded at Student Development Center

By Mary O'Neill
FULCRUM News Editor

On a commuting campus, such as Broome, where many students live at home with their parents, help is not as readily available for the student who feels lonely, or upset about a particular situation, especially if his loneliness or situation seems worse after classes are over and everyone has gone home. There are no dorms or resident assistants to make him feel less alone, or to whom he can go when he needs to talk over his feelings.

We're keeping with the idea that the need for someone to talk to does NOT end at 4:30 p.m. when day classes are over, and to offer more services to evening students, "the Student Development Center has announced plans to have at least one counselor on duty until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Mr. Fran Short, who is directly involved with students taking evening classes, will be on duty two evenings per week, with the other counselors working on a rotating schedule.

This extension of hours will also help to give students taking evening classes a chance to obtain information and counseling during the late afternoon and early evening, when they might have more free time, rather than conflicting with work schedules and family responsibilities.

Also, to supplement the individual counseling services offered by the Center, there are some group programs under way which are designed to stimulate group experience. There is a credit course in Human Potential, which meets once each week for a two-hour session.

Among the non-credit courses offered by the center are a Career Decision-Making course which meets every Thursday from 8-10 a.m., in which fifteen liberal arts student volunteers who receive vocational help, and a group of twelve freshman nurses who discuss ideas and goals relating to their careers and individual lifestyles.,

Any students who wish to form their own groups for discussion should contact one of the counselors in order to work out a program and set up a schedule for meetings. Students who have questions of any type are invited to stop at the center on the second floor of the Administration Building to discuss their ideas with Gary Smith, coordinator of counseling, or any other member of the staff.

Why will a complete stranger come to the aid of another? It's not a matter of his own personality or constant willingness to help so much as surrounding circumstances. The October SCIENCE DIGEST reports that the "Good Samaritan Syndrome," according to psychiatrists, depends on a number of variables. The sex of a bystander, whether or not he or she is part of a crowd or in a hurry—may determine if a helping hand will be offered. Outside of these factors, one thing remains constant; anyone who asks for help usually will get it.

Recycle This Paper

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Keuka—Broome Researchers Join Forces

It was recently announced that researchers from Broome Community College and Keuka College, Keuka, New York were joining together in a study to explore body-build stereotypes.

The Broome-Keuka researchers plan to look at the nature of stereotypes related to different categories of body-builds, the extent to which youngsters accept these stereotypes as applying to themselves, and how the stereotypes and body-builds are related to getting along in school, and with family and friends. The study will explore these questions with both boys and girls and will cover a wide age range, from early childhood to young adulthood.

The Broome-Keuka project is based to a large extent on the Work of Professor Richard Lerner of Eastern Michigan University. All of the subjects in the Lerner experiment were males, but the Broome-Keuka group plans to explore whether similar results will be found with girls, and they also want to go beyond the Lerner study to look at the relationships between body-build stereotypes and various academic and social areas, such as school performance and getting along with peers.

The data for the project will be gathered between Thanksgiving and Christmas in the Binghamton area, and the major work on the project is scheduled to be completed by June of next year. Participants in the study include Mr. Francis Battisti and Mr. Charles Croll of Broome Community College and Mr. Michael Rogoff and Dr. Katsuyuki Sakamoto of Keuka college. In addition, several students from both schools are taking part in the project.

For this project both colleges wish to enlist students as the interviewers. There will be no pay involved; however, the practical experience gained will be immeasurable. If any student is interested contact either Francis Battisti, Counseling and Student Development Center or Charles Croll, Titchner.

HORROR Film Festival!

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★

OCT. 16

"NOSFERATU"

1922

(Silent — B & W)

F.W. Murnau's NOSFERATU was the first film version of Bram Atoker's famous novel DRACULA, and was Murnau's first major success. Today the film is still considered to be a towering achievement in atmospheric cinema, and many authorities cite it as the finest horror-fantasy film ever made.

★

OCT. 23

"REPULSION"

1963

(B & W — English)

Stars Catherine Deneuve, directed by Roman Polanski. "Repulsion" sent critics searching for new definitions to explain the impact of its macabre story, that of a girl tormented by her craving for and loathing of men. Her fears and erotic fantasies drive her beyond the edge of sanity. "A tour-de-force of sex and suspense."—Life.

★

OCT. 30

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"

1933

(B & W — American)

Stars Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams. Directed by Erle C. Kenton.

..This adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The Island of Dr. Moreau" remains one of the most strangely fascinating horror films of its period. A scientist on a South Seas island speeds up evolution by transforming beasts into half-men.

Military Wasteland Revisited

By Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM Staff Writer

On September 27, the U.S. Senate by a two-vote margin approved the Nixon Administration's program to accelerate development of the Trident missile-carrying submarine, the most expensive weapons system ever proposed by the Pentagon. Development costs for the program are expected to run up to $1.5 billion, and each of the ten proposed Trident subs will cost an estimated 1.3 billion a total cost to the taxpayer of $14.6 billion if the military estimates can be believed. How accurate are they?

In view of recent weapons system cost overruns, this writer would say they are not very accurate at all. Whether the Trident is really necessary or not is debatable. But how much it will cost and its real usefullness can be ascertained with some accuracy by examining recent military weapons systems history.

Look for a moment at the C-5H "Galaxy" aircraft. When first conceived in the early sixties, it was estimated that that the planes would cost $3 million each. Congress authorized the construction of 12 planes at the total cost of $36 million. The Air Force ended up with only six C-5H aircraft delivered by Lockheed — at a cost of $460 million, or $77 million per plane, a cost increase on the order of 2500 percent. Similar overruns can be noted on the Minuteman Missile program, authorized at $3 billion but costing an actual $7 billion. Indeed, a former high official in the Defense Department said that 90 percent of all weapons systems end up costing double the estimated price (an independent expert disagrees — he estimates average cost overruns at 300 to 700 percent).

As for the effectiveness of weapons systems, the figures are even more discouraging. Of thirteen weapons systems with electronic equipment constructed between 1955 and 1959, only four were as much as 75 percent effective. Two systems, costing a total of $10 billion, were discontinued because of "low reliability". Two other systems were canceled after costing the taxpayers $2 billion. Take for example the Army's Sheridan Tank. The 152 mm. gun failed to work properly from the beginning, causing serious problems for the men firing it. Nevertheless, the tank was sent to Vietnam for action. Men using it reported that the tank made so much noise it could be heard three miles away. The ebgubes constantly overheated in combat and could not be cleaned from the inside. The tank had no range-finder for its weapons. Above speeds of fifteen miles per hour the tank shook so much it was virtually impossible to control. All in all, some twenty five pages of restrictions on its use were written.

The ineffectiveness of missiles systems is even more pronounced. The Army spent $399 million on the Hermes, Dart, Lobi and land based Terrier, Plato and Mauler missile systems. None were ever deployed. The Navy abandoned the Sparrow I and II, Regulus II, Petrel, Carvus, Eagle, Meteor, Rigel, Dove, Triton, Oriole and Typhon missiles after spending $993 million on them. The Air Force has abandoned at least ten missile systems at a cost of $2.8 billion.

In view of the facts above, how can any taxpayer help but question the cost estimate and effectiveness of the Trident submarine? This writer makes a personal estimate that the Trident program will end up costing between $20 billion and $30 billion and will be abandoned after five to seven years. Is five years security with $30 billion? That is for you to decide. Ask yourself this question: Could it be spent on something else?

(Note: All figures quoted above are taken from Senator William Proximire's book, **Report from Wasteland.**)

Because of a nearly disastrous bolt of lightning that almost cancelled a moonshot, scientists at Cape Kennedy have developed an amazingly accurate technique for predicting lightning. After the Apollo XII spacecraft was struck and the mission almost scrubbed, scientists pooled their various skills and can now pinpoint a lightning strike with 90 percent accuracy. Using radar, special electrostatic sensors, computers, weather planes and common sense, they have mastered a technique that insures the safety of future missions and the lives of the work crews that man the tall rocket towers, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST.

Peer Counseling Est.

by John Ernest
FULCRUM Staff Writer

A Peer Counseling Center is to be installed on the BCC campus. The center will be on the order of a drug counseling center without the drugs. Students with problems they need to talk about will be able to talk with other students. The counselors will be able to direct them to the solution to the problem or simply provide a listening ear. The center will operate from an office on campus and will be manned by students throughout the day.

Students that were interested in becoming counselors met with Mrs. Irene Campo, director of Health Services, and Mary O'Neill, a student who helped initiate the program, on September 27 to lay down the program's foundation. From here they shall be screened, by interview and trained so that they will be prepared to help when advice is desired.

Helping with the program are the Health Services Department, the Counseling Center and Mrs. Edna Liebman, BCC's part time social worker. However, as Mrs. Campo pointed out, once the program is on its feet it shall be left entirely up to the students—unless a situation arises where a more professional opinion is needed.

The program stems from the thought that students are often the most qualified to help other students. The center will open its doors to any problem anyone might want to talk about. Screening and training the students will insure that the center will be staffed by qualified students with a genuine concern and dedication. Anyone with a problem—family, school, loneliness, sex, etc.,—will be welcome to talk if he wants to at his own convience. Total confidentiality, of course, will be maintained.

Further details of the peer counseling program may be obtained from either Mrs. Campo, Mary O'Neill, or the Counseling Center.

Registration Info Given

To vote in the November 6 election, you must be registered. If you have changed your address in the past year, you must re-register in person. Also, those who did not vote in 1971 and 1972 and have not re-registered by mail, must re-register in person to be able to vote this fall.

Local polling places in your neighborhood election district will be open for registration on the following days: in Broome County:

Thursday, October 11 noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 13 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you move after October 13 within the county, you may still register before October 26 at the Elections Office in the new County Office Building at the Government Plaza.

To qualify to vote, you must be a citizen by birth or naturalization and be 18 years of age on or before November 7 (the day after the election) and have lived in the county one month.

For further information call the League of Women Voters of Broome County. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization supported by its members and public contributions.

Stories Head Fall Weekend

By Ed Prybylski
FULCRUM Staff Writer

October 25-28 has been set for Fall Weekend. The weekend, which is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, is an activity affair designed to relax the minds of the students. The kickoff for the weekend's activities will be in the SUB Thursday, October 25 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with Airborne in concert. Admission is free.

Friday, October 26, there will be a semi-formal at the Fountains Pavillion in Johnson City. The feature attraction of the evening will be an up and coming five-piece band from Rochester, Charades. At this couples-only affair, each person will receive free alcoholic beverages. The festivities will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, October 27, Broome will host its own version of Las Vegas Night, complete with card tables and wheels of fortune. All the games will be free. You can start making your fortune at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria to the sounds of "Your Father's Moustache". The price for this Jimmy-the-Greek extravaganza will be $2.00 for couples and $1.99 stag. Free peanuts and the usual 25 cent beer will be on hand. Prizes will be awarded for those making the most money. These prizes include free beer tickets at the next mixer and refunds on the tickets to Sunday night's activities.

Topping off the weekend will be a 7:00 concert in the gym, Sunday, October 28, featuring three bands. Airborne and Max will warm you up for the night's leapliner, which will be the sound of the Stories.

Tickets for the weekend will go on sale Monday.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN MEETING
AS A GROUP TO
DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS;

Contact: FRANCIS BATTISTI at 772-5185
or MS. EDNA LIEBMAN at 772-5019

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Income Tax Course Offered by H & R Block

One problem that faces nearly every college student today is that of school expenses. How to pay for an education is an increasingly "taxing" problem for most.

H & R Block, America's Largest Tax Service, offers a two-fold solution to the problem of student finances, in that it provides additional training while allowing the student the opportunity of earning money to pay for these college expenses.

"Learn to Earn" very aptly describes Block's Basic Income Tax School as it applies to college students. Coinciding with the opening of university sessions in Mid-September, Block's Tax School consists of 81 hours of classroom instruction, presented in two, three-hour classes per week, over a 13½ week period. Best of all, a choice of morning or evening sessions is offered, so the Block school may be easily arranged to coincide with nearly any college classroom schedule without conflict.

Unlike many a college course, where lab fees and books are an extra expense, Block's Tax School includes all supplies, materials, and textbooks necessary for completion of the course in the modest tuition of $75. Block also understands that students who are looking for ways to pay college expenses, may not have the full tax school tuition fee available so they have designed an installment plan which should put the course within the grasp of any student desiring to enroll.

This valuable practical course is taught by veteran H & R Block employees who possess a great wealth of experience and knowledge in the preparation of individual income tax returns. Training in the proper techniques of completing individual tax returns is accomplished through practice in actual preparation of sample Federal, State and local City Income Tax returns.

A certificate of completion will be presented to students who successfully complete the course with employment interviews available to top students.

While Block does not guarantee employment to graduates of the course, in years past a large majority of tax school graduates have been employed by the firm during the tax season. As a matter of fact, a number of Block's management personnel across the country started their careers with the company on a part time basis during their college years.

College students who need to "Earn to Learn" and are interested in enrolling in H & R Block's Tax School, or in obtaining further information regarding this oppootunity should contact H & R Block at 257 Vestal Parkway E. Vestal, N. Y. or call 754-2900. Mr. Ryan local manager for H & R Block stated, "We offer the chance to 'Learn to Earn' and the hope that many students in Triple Cities will take advantage of this opportunity."

Amendment 26 Stagnant for Years

By Jeff Jacob
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Baby, have you come a long way? Women of America, whether you knew it or not, your amendment, Equal Rights Amendment has been around for half a century, but it has been stagnant in Congress. Not until two springs ago when legislators from six states got it unshelved from its dormant habitat and back into the minds of the public had it seen any real action.

During the summer months of 1971 this amendment started gathering some driving momentum as it attained approvement by fourteen more states. After this abundant good fortune the bill began to falter again, for it won only two more adherents early in 1972. The latter months of '72 proved to be only slightly lucrative too! Backers of this amendment needed sixteen more states to have it ratified into our Constitution and could count on fewer than ten states.

There's still some questions floating around as to what the amendment is. Actually, it is composed of a simple sentence banning any encroachment on equality of rights on the basis of sex.

But in this sentence we have some ambiguity. That this sentence would make women liable for conscription, invalidate protective labor laws regulating the number of hours that women might be asked to work, permit men to receive alimony, and grant that a divorced man may lawfully keep his children is not mere rumor, it is fact. Many people don't know the full impact of this amendment.

One of this bill's largest opponents is Mrs. Phylis Schlafly of Alton, Illinois who charged that the amendment would do nothing less than destroy family life with its potential effect on child support, alimony, and labor laws. Mrs. Schlafly has recently organized H.O.W. - Happiness of Women and A.W.A.R.E.- American Women are richly endowed in an all out effort to ban the bill from ratification. But in diametric opposition to Mrs. Schlafly's movements is the Women's Liberation group who have born the Women's Lobby Incorporated. This faction constantly babbies legislators from states which haven't adopted the bill in a final effort to get the amendment ratified.

Irish Lit Explored

College students will have an opportunity to learn all about Irish literature in a special January trip to the Institute of Irish Studies in Dublin being coordinated by Brooklyn College.

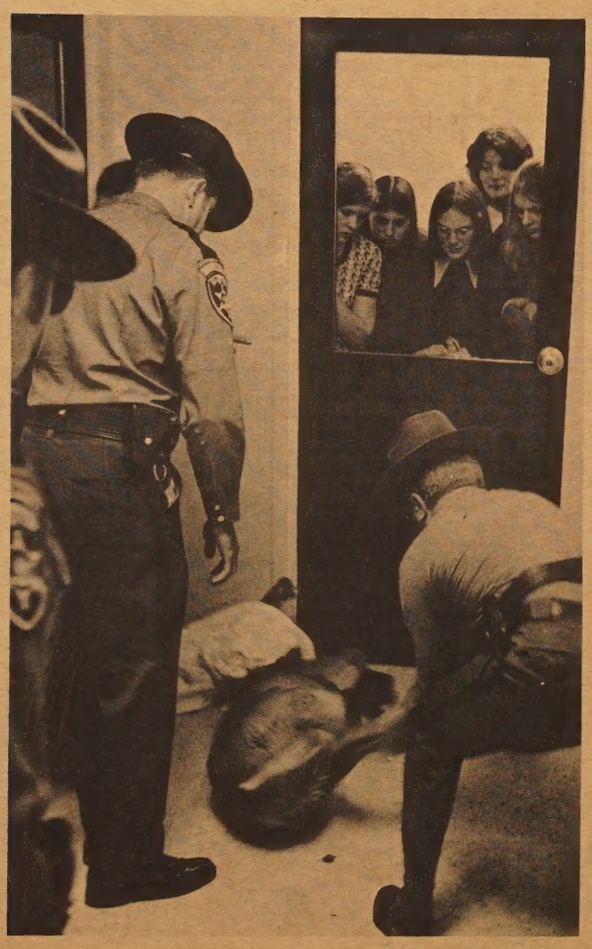
The two-week program, beginning in mid-January, will focus on Irish literature and history and includes seminars on politics, the church, the Irish character and such writers as Yeats, Joyce, Beckett and O'Casey. Generally three academic credits may be earned by attendence, but this must be checked with the student's home college.

Faculty for the course is drawn from the universities in Ireland, both north and south, and from poets, politicians, priests and others active in Irish civic life. It is designed either as preliminary to more specialized study or as an introduction complete in itself.

Inclusive cost of the intersession trip will be $520.

Prof. Martha Fodaski-Black of the Brooklyn College English department of Overseas Associate Director for the Institute of Irish Studies. Interested students should contact her for further information.

Deer Invades BCC



A young buck deer jumped through a window in the library lounge early September 27. Deputies from the Broome County Sheriff's Department aided the animal before the eyes of the eager nursing students looking through the window. Later, the deer was released unharmed.

Congratulations

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Finch

from the FULCRUM STAFF

While excavating ancient civilizations, archaeologists have also dug up a few ancient crimes, including murder. According to the October SCIENCE DIGEST, digs at Nubia, Pakistan, in England and in the American Southwest have uncovered the remains of what apparently were the victims of man's worst crime against himself. Some leave the door open for a little archaeological sleuthing, such as the perfectly preserved body of a girl, dead for 1500 years and wearing a dress with the bloodstains still visible on it. Besides being raw material for detective stories, most of these finds also provide important clues about the cultures in which the crimes were committed.

NOTICE TO ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS (A.A. and A.S. degrees)

The SUNY system will implement for Fall 1974 its guaranteed transfer of all A.A. and A.S. graduates.

Guidelines

1. B.C.C. students who wish to take advantage of the guarantee and plan to enter a four-year college in the fall must file a transfer application with the **State University of New York Application Processing Center** by the preceding December 15th. Students planning to enter a four-year college in the Spring must file their applications with the **Application Processing Center** by October 15th.

2. No guarantee will be extended to transfer applicants applying after the deadline dates, although efforts will be made to place students on a space available basis.

3. For additional information see your Division Dean or the Counseling Center, which is located on the second floor, Administration Building.

Rock '60's Described

by Rick Goldman

As in 1959, 1960 brought out the best of the Philadelphian American Bandstand styles and kept the hits coming. Anka, Darin, Rydell, and

Avalon were seen frequently among the top 10. This year however, the above were joined by Neil Sadaka, Jimmy Clanton, and Freddy Cannon. Neil Sadaka, wrote his own music, except the problem was every song he wrote sounded like the one previous. 1960 lacked the qualities of the music of Elvis Presley, Little Richard, and the others that brought rock and roll into the depths that it had entered.

1960 brought a different type of hero on to the scene. John and Jackie Kennedy became the heroes for millions of kids.

Some of the top songs for 1960 were: Percy Faith and his orchestra doing "Theme from a Summer Place", "Only the Lonely" by Roy Orbison and "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" by Elvis Presley.

The 1961 the newer sounds were by black singers. This was the year that the Detroit sound hammered the country. Smokey Robinson and the Marvelettes made great records.

Similar songs were topping the charts. Such artists as Gary U.S. Bonds with "Quarter to Three" and the Drifters doing "Please Stay" made the 1960's start-off with such a jolt the shock would carry on for many more years. Or would it?

The twist made it's contribution in public relations but there were other songs in 1962 that set it a part from any other type of Rock and Roll. Some of the greatest records of 1962 were; "Let Me In", "Hey! Baby", "Whats Your Name", and the greatest folk Rock and Roll song, "Duke of Earl."

Folk, Surf, and Motown music brought 1963 on a super momentum built by the music of the previous year. The automobile was built up by "Surf Music," done by the Beach Boys, and Jan and Dean. Folk music made an impression in 1963 thanks to Peter, Paul and Mary. Joan Baez, and the Kingston Trio.

But, the greatest impression in music was introduced by female vocalists. Leslie Gore, Little Peggy March and others brought the "other side" recognition. In November, however, the world was shocked by the news of JFK's death bringing the writing of "Summer of his Years", sung by Connie Francis.

1964 brought the music world four heroes going by the name, The Beatles. In April of 1964 the Beatles' had the five top records in the U.S. By the end of 1964, "A Hard Days Night" brought record crowds to the movie theatre.

Along with the Beatles came other English groups. The Dave Clark Five, The Kinks, The Zombies, and others made it seem like an English attack on the American music industry. New styles came out also. The mini-skirt, Edwardian clothes, and longer hair became the new way of identifying with the new "heroes".

Motown introduced a new group known as The Supremes. Their hit "Baby Love" was number four for that year. By the end of 1964 everyone was looking forward with anticipation to hear what the Beatles and other groups would come out with next!

Lower Legal Age A Problem?

— Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting **in loco parentis.** Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suit against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional student problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes with colleges and challenges to being charged a uniform activity fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18 year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

If this trend continues, the opportunities for presenting new legal hassles to the nation's institutions of higher learning will be greatly expanded.

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Mr. Francis Battisti

or Mr. Charles Croll

(See story on Page 8)

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Boycott: One Year Later

by Keith Nelson
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Next Wednesday will mark the first anniversary of the first united effort of students on the BCC Campus in the 26 year history of the school. October 17, 1972 was the day of the Student Boycott at BCC.

Looking back on that cold day last year, it is hard to say whether or not the boycott served its intended purpose or not. The students here were backing the faculty 100 percent in their fight with the county over salary. We were prepared to stand by our faculty with every resource we had. At the time, a one-day boycott seemed to be the best idea. The Student Mobilization committee, headed by Eric Fridh and myself, organized picket lines, telephone committees to constantly call legislators and of course, the boycott itself. The boycott was to last one day only. Attendance counts were taken and compared against the registrar's books. 80 percent of the total number of students boycotted class last year.

After the boycott, controversy welled up as to the effectiveness of the day. Some said that given a chance to skip school, anybody would not show up on campus. Others felt that our system of calculating absences was poor. All in all, the S.M.C. was satisfied with the results...and so was the faculty.

This one single effort last year proved to the college community that BCC was no longer "Front Street High." The students who ran the boycott showed that they were responsible adutls, not just crazy college students. We demonstrated our ability to think for ourselves, without outside influence, and do what we thought had to be done.

If you think BCC is overrun by apathy, just think abbut the 80 percent that didn't come to class on October 17, 1972...they were doing something, not just standing by and watching.

Looking for Laughs

(CPS)—George Q. Lewis, Executive Director of the Humor Societies of America is coordinating the compilation of a "Who's Who and What's What in Humor", which when completed will include a listing of the top creative humorists across the country, as well as "top humor outlets, activities, colleges giving humor courses, etc."

Lewis is also contemplating the creation of an "Intercollegiate Laugh League" to bring five-man comedy teams from colleges across the nation together in hysterical competition.

Persons with information or ideas are asked to contact Lewis at 74 Pullman Ave., Elberon, NJ 07740.

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A STUDENT-RUN EMERGENCY TEAM IS FORMING, AND WILL MEET ON EVERY THURSDAY at 3:00 p.m. IN HEALTH SERVICES OFFICE

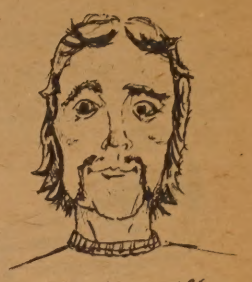
sports

Newcomer Cummings Tough

By Warren White
FULCRUM Sports Writer

George Cummings is the starting right fullback for the BCC soccer team this year. He plays smart defense, can handle the ball well and has good coordination and speed. What makes Cummings unique is that he never played soccer before this year. He went to Binghamton Central H.S. which doesn't offer soccer, but where he played varsity tennis for four years. After one year at Broome, George was offered a tennis counseling job at a sports camp in Pennsylvania. While at this sports camp, he met some soccer players who invited him to try the game. He did, and at the end of the summer he decided soccer was his sport. He was one of the first people to try out for the BCC soccer team when tryouts began.

Even though he didn't have all of the skills and experiences the other players had, Cummings made up for it with hustle and hard work. When one of the starting fullbacks couldn't play due to scholastic reasons, Cummings slipped in and has been a mainstay in Broome defense this fall. "Camp gave me the incentive," he states "and the coach gave me the chance. We've got a good team, good coach and good morale. I've got confidence in the team."



Gaffney Stars in Women's Hockey

Mindy Gaffney

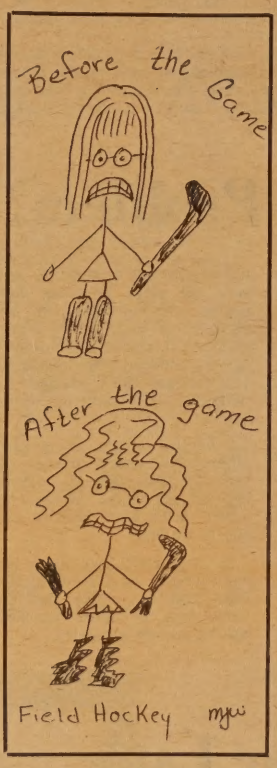
by Mary Williams
FULCRUM Sports Writer

Mindy Gaffney is the left inner for the women's hockey team. This is her first year out for the team and she is a valuable asset. She can outrun most of her opponents, proving so in scoring a goal against Morrisville. We asked Mindy about this year's hockey team and her views are stated below.

"This year's team had a poor turn-out for the number of girls going to B.C.C. We played against Morrisville with only ten girls when eleven is considered a team. Another girl would have possibly meant the game for us. The girls practice three times a week and even then we don't get the full team there. Coach Rossiter does her best with the material she has, but she could even do better if there were more girls interested.

"As for our goalie, she has room for improvement", continued Mindy. "After only one year's experience in field hockey, she has faired better than average. We probably should practice our drives more, therefore, eliminating the chance of a strong rush at our goal.

"I feel B.C.C. can win several of their games this season. Our last games were: Morrisville 6-2, Auburn 7-0, Keystone 2-2 and Mohawk 8-0. We stand 0-3-1.



Coaches Corner

Open For Comment

by Richard E. Baldwin
Athletic Director

We hope that the lack of attendance at our recent Athletic Forum indicates satisfaction with the Athletic Board of Control budget and with our current athletic offerings. If it does not, we are still open to suggestions, either written or verbal.

One suggestion that has come to my attention and which I personally would like to see implemented is for spouses of our full time students to recieve some kind of a break in obtaining a basketball pass. Perhaps the same arrangement we have for our faculty and staff would be in order: $5 for an entire season pass. I hope you interested persons will contact the student representatives to the ABC and ask them for some action on this suggestion. We could very easily have such passes available in November when we distribute your basketball passes.

In the area of women's varsity sports, we are hoping to introduce intercollegiate basketball this year. Provided we have enough interest among our girls, we will probably have tryouts in December and play the schedule during January, February and March. Watch the athletic bulletin board for news about an organizational meeting. We will probably have one late in October.

Although our soccer and cross country teams have had rough going so far, I personally am pleased with the student turnout for each team and with the enthusiasm that pervades each squad. I think our coaches, Bill Davenport (soccer) and Keith Hartman (cross country) are to be congratulated on this enthusiasm and the continual improvement the basically freshmen teams continue to show. Let's get some spectators out for our few remaining home games. I think you'll enjoy the contests if you give them a try.

SPORTS CORNER

PITTSBURGH STEELERS'
JOE GREENE,
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF 1972 - BY AFC, IS ONE OF THE MOST FLAMBOYANT OF THE NEW SUPERSTARS, HE HAS SIZE, POWER AND INTROSPECTION. HE ENJOYS PLAYING THE POSITION OF DEFENSIVE TACKLE. THE STEELERS WON A DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LAST SEASON.

Those who are interested in joining intramurals should see this man— Duane Whitaker, in the Student Center.

Netters Headed North

Broome Community College's tennis team, fresh from victory in its fall round-up the Saturday before last, headed for Glens Falls this weekend for the Adirondack Community College Invitational.

Hudson Valley, Herkimer and Mohawk Valley Community Colleges will join the host school and BCC in the doubles and singles competition on Saturday (Oct. 6).

Seniors Scott Smith and Bob Rosics will man the top two positions for the Hornets, while John Picciano turned up as a surprise No. 4 man in the round-robin practice competition among the Hornets. He had been No. 6 He is a Union-Endicott High School graduate who played No. 3 in his senior year with the Tigers.

Doug Jones, will handle the No. 3 spot for the Hornets. He played for Windsor High School two years ago and was not in school last year.

•classified•

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Representative needed! Earn $200.00 + each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

For sale: Epiphone 12 string guitar. $100. Call 785-6577, ask for Angelo.

Accomodations for 4 male students, kitchen privileges. $15. per week, 1 mo. security deposit. 785-6577.

For sale: Wagon - 1966 Mercury. Very good shape, radio, good tires, brakes, very clean interior. Will take offers between $300 — $350. Steve Hall 724-9017, or at UNION.

Needed: Ride to college from West Endicott, 11:00 classes. Call 798-7182, ask for Virginia.

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon, 283-V8, two-speed auto. transmission. Factory air, electric rear window, tires new in June, inspected in July. $200. Contact Chris in B mailbox, Electrical Bldg., or after school hours at (607) 687-4377, Owego.

For Sale: 1959 and 1960 Porsche roadsters, good for parts. $150.00, call 785-6577 and ask for Angelo.

PERSONALS

Dear 28-28-28 model: Are these your hat, belt and shoe sizes?? If so, you're just what I'm looking for — stop in the office and we'll see if we can't get rid of your negative attitude.

John

Randy, I talked to God last night and he told me the answer to the "Riddle of the Universe" is, "Plenty of roughage in the diet and Pi cubed to the fourth power."

A Friend

Irish, I enjoyed your stew last week. Good to the last drop.

Wallace.

If Zarathustra is reading, I need your thesaurus and typewriter. M can't use the language too good.

Collington B.

Ed. S. — Thanx for the Sucrets. Fine for sore throats, ulcers, headaches, etc., etc.

Tom

Squad — Remember slumber valley? And the pond? All wet.

FULCRUM offers FREE ADS to all members of the college community. Drop them by our office in The Union today!

Hey, gang! Going to Ithaca to see Simon next week? Superstar

Backus — I want your job — MJW